Quickly. RECEIVER ON VACATION

Union Officials to Present Demands To-morrow—Ask Recognition.

Unless Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the B. R. T. lines, accedes to the ds of the employees of that sysby Tuesday night a strike order to s affect at 5 o'clock Wednesday morn-

take affect at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning will be issued by the executive committee of the union.

Edward Smith, chairman of the committee, made this announcement last night. The men are demanding increased wages and the guarantee of any eight hour day. The strike will affect all subway, elevated and surface lines of the B. R. T. Company.

"The committee will meet to-morrow morning," declared Smith, "and go to Mr. Garrison's offices. We are informed that he is on vacation and will not return until the end of the month. We do not intend waiting until he returns to have him take up our damanda. We will ask his secretary or some of the officials of the road to telegraph the receiver to return and treat with this committee.

"Also was also be a secretary or some of the officials of the road to telegraph the receiver to return and treat with this committee."

"Also we shall appeal to Federal Judge Mayer, who appointed Mr. Garrison receiver, to help us. Frankly we don't expect much aid from either Garrison or Judge Mayer, but we want to put them on record if possible. The men are all talking strike and it is hard

men are all talking strike and it is hard to rewrain them now.

"The success or failure of this committee will be reported at the meeting of the men Tuesday night. Then, very probably, a strike vote will be taken calling for immediate action. If the men vote to go out or if they decide to leave the matter in the hands of this committee a strike will be ordered for 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

"That seems to be the only way we fill get anything. The men all realized is. We want the public to know that is have made an henest effort to better to conditions. We want the public to now where to place the responsibility of a strike if one is called. The B. R. employees are entitled to the same ages and hours as men of other large ties, and they intend to put up a right get these."

wages and hours as men of other large eities, and they intend to put up a fight to get these."

Union officials declare that their organization has a membership of almost 5,800, and that more than 200 new applications were received yesterday. The B. R. T. officials are making heroic preparations to meet the possible strike condition and to keep cars running in the event of a strike. They are breaking in hundreds of men on the various lines.

Reports that Mr. Garrison is on an extended vacation and will not be able to meet the committee of employees who are to present demands at his office this morning were the cause of much worry on the part of the union officials. P. J. Shea, vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, in charge of the demands of the men, said it was imperative that some action be taken on the men's demands when they are submitted, as the committee will have to report back to the employees' mass meetings within forty-eight hours.

Mr. Shea talked yesterday against the advisability of a strike.

"If there is a possible way to get what

Mr. Shea talked yesterday against the advisability of a strike.

"If there is a possible way to get what we want without a strike we wish to find that way," he said.

The men at the meetings held last week, however, proved themselves very impatient of long negotiations and demanded a strike at the first failure of the company officials to meet their demands. It was considered likely that Mr. Shea might have difficulty in enforcing counsels of moderation without a definite promise of consideration from the officials of the company this morning.

to Mr. Garrison the men have added one m discharged for union activity. Few if any have been so dropped from the service since the strike was averted last fall, but Louis Fridiger, attorney for the on, said he was prepared to present these names of a large number of these tims of the company's former policy. The employees belong.

To Act Against Officials.

Mr. Fridiger also announced that he would move against certain petty offi-cials of the company seeking their pun-lahment for comempt of court for their scales of the company secand, the second section in trying to interfere with the meetings of the men. This he construes to be a direct violation of the settlement of the trouble brought about least apring by Judge Mayer in the Fedbern here referred to. The above, howbeen here referred to. The above, howbeen here referred to. The above, howbeen here referred to the above how will be the four essential elements, and

ing when the men were meeting at Scher-merhorn and Smith streets a group of officials stood at the corner of Livingston and Smith streets," said Fridger. "These and Smile streets, and Fridger. These men were Superintendent Egan, Inspectors Robinson, Hunt and Mall, Despatchers Sheridan and Merino, a trainmaster known as 'Big Prince' and the two Trainmasters Talbot, father and son. They were directing other men in the contract of uniform to warn our members away from the meeting."

It is estimated that the addition

It is estimated that the additional wage demands to be presented by the men will cost the company about \$2,500 a day. Whether this sum can be made up from the collection of the two cent charge for transfers could not be estimated yesterday as no officials of the company were yet prepared to tell what the additional return from this source would be. They stated, however, that it would come newhere near meeting the

The Sun to the effect that whether there will be a strike depends wholly on the willingness of the company to recognize the union.

Union Men Confident.

She union officials are confident that the union is not recognized its memto a finish." It was signed only "New to a finish." It was signed to a finish.

STRIKE WEDNESDAY, STATE BANKS SHOW LARGE INCREASES IN RESOURCES

Trust Companies' Investments in Public Securities Decline Heavily-Reports for June 30 and February 21 Are Announced.

Condition of the State banks of deposit and discount of the State June 39, in comparison with their condition February 21 is as follows, 211 banks having reported on both dates:

June 30, 1919. Feb. 21, 1919

Public securities. Private securities. Breal estate owned. Mortsages owned. Loans and discounts secured by real estate. Loans and discounts other colinteral. Loans, discounts and bills not secured. Overdrafts. Due from banks and bankers. Specie. Other currency. Cash items. Due from Federal Reserve Bank, less offsets. Customers' liability on acceptances. Add for cents.	93,704,408	\$166,1526 \$1,120.4 23,120.4 2,288.4 2,270,007.0 248,011.6 102.2 50,472.0 16,176.6 19,34.4 19,34.4 19,146.2 44,645.7
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Capital	\$39,603,000 61,911,027	\$39,793.0 60,117,2
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Condition of the trust companies of the State at the close of business Monday, June 30, in comparison with their condition Friday, February 21, is shown in the following table, 101 trust companies having reported in June and 98 in February:

	Stock and band towarments ut-	June 30, 1919.	Feb. 21, 1919.
oed itynnela	Stock and bond investments, vin.: Public securities Private securities Real estate owned. Mortgages owned. Loans and discounts secured by real estate Loans and discounts secured by other collateral. Loans and discounts and bills not secured. Overdrafts. Due from banks and bankers Specie. Other currency. Cash items. Due from Federal Reserve Bank, less offsets. Customers: ilability on acceptances.	8447.272.698 364.483.301 54.392.798 94.344.099 12.43.899.415 515.838.315 392.854 17.109.454 29.576.114 150.197.748 247.023.772	\$552,602,698 369,463,402 369,463,402 99,798,152 12,990,605 960,831,108 331,703,299 399,332 145,532,564 14,649,814 20,790,672 69,246,484 324,948,526 123,888,340
		188,770,135 56 83,654,927,090	141,467,902 47 \$3,844,184,123
	LIABILITIES,		7.0
t	Capital. Surplus and undivided profits	\$136,043,000 206,489,635	\$132,700,000 200,733,357
royLeet .t.e	Due New York State savings banks. Due New York State savings and loan associations, &c Due as executor, administrator, &c Deposits by State. Deposits by Superintendent of Banks. Other deposits secured by pledge of assets. Deposits otherwise proferred. Due depositors, not preferred. Due banks and bankers. Bills payable. Rediscounts. Acceptances. Other liabilities. Add for cents.	937,734 113,938,314 11,998,480 545,013 194,332,477 16,719,290 2,441,471,135 274,947,488 133,240,317 71,708,804 134,962,269 60,559,779 56	88,075,516 1,283,368 104,683,135 11,580,688 575,368 155,872,571 5,065,560 988,464,801 215,481,554 178,316,025 97,411,947 123,864,945 57,539,271
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Total \$3,654,927,090 \$3,344,194,192
Total deposits \$2,951,933,230 \$2,553,918,531 Condition of the private bankers of the State as of June 20, in comparison with February 21, with eighty-nine private bankers reporting in June and eighty-

seven in February, is thus set forth:		
RESOURCES.		
Stock and bond investments Public securities Private securities Private securities Real estate owned Loans and discounts secured by real estate. Loans and discounts on other collateral Loans discounts on other collateral Loans discounts on the secured Accounts receivable Due from customers Overdrafts Due from banks and bankers Deposits with express and steamship companies Specie Other U. S. currency Foreign currency Foreign currency Foreign currency Foreign currency Foreign Reserve Bank Oustomers Hability on acceptances Other assets Add for cents	2,010,390 2,250,039 6,16,515 120,471 2,413,945 974,817 147,701 264,123 86,123 8,702,749 5,445 580,825 206,921 10,550 104,935	Feb. 21,1019, 85,116,232 3,100,546 2,812,452 600,630 113,294 1,776,578 814,474 260,424 6,492 6,754,708 31,657 692,246 600,970 200,970 209,402
Total		\$22,037,247
		942,007,247
LIABILITIES,		
Permanent capital Surplus (including all undivided profits) Deposits Due banks and bankers Bills payable Rediscounts Acceptances Other liabilities Add for cents	16,603,888 1,651,279 346,150 146,634 97,093	\$1,825,225 \$,471,563 16,673,092 783,477 210,456 120,292 200,970 1,243,112 98
Total	824 357 807	999 057 947

resolution embodied a number of requests, chief among which are:

"I. Reinstatement of all employees the shot came to earth its actions

heretofore discharged for union activi-

ever, are the four essential elements, and we feel quite certain that if you will meet us in a fair spirit on these, the others can be adjusted.

"Another meeting of the employees has been called for Tuesday night, to be held at the Labor Lyceum, Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, at which we have been instructed to report the result of our interview with you."

The signatures of the committee were

HARRISS, COP CHIEF, BEATS WORLD MARK

would come nowhere near meeting the suggested increase in wages.

Mr. Shea emphasized yesterday the Beyond Best Previous Record.

After Henry Corell of Precinct C had put the shot thirty-two feet and one-half of an inch at the Traffic Squad outling at College Point yesterday a competitor not mentioned in the programme was

was agreed only "New York cannot make the members of the union in New York cannot make themselves known lest they be discharged. The Manhattan lines have never recognized the union. Union official sesert that notwithstanding this 60 per cent. of the union, union official sesert that notwithstanding this 60 per cent. of the union, described by the services and the confidence of his bearing would have put the immortal Casey in the shadow. For amployees, including elevated and subway men, are organized and with them.

The letter which the committee will bring to Mr. Garrison's office this morning is as follows:

"At a meeting of the smployees of the different lines of the Brooklyn railwas the public offices, including the confidence there to day by the sold was wafer bottle that marked Corell's stimethed to Friday night, August 1, 1919, we were appointed a committee to present to rou the substance of a substance of substance o

Othera, however, noticed that when the shot came to earth its actions were decidedly queer. It struck where the old Long Island soil was hard as rock and it took a bound into the air that was beautiful but most unusual for soild metal. Again it came into contact with the landscape and again rose in manner suspiciously suggestive of rubber, and so it bounded on and on until one of the judges stopped it with his hand and "2. Recognition of the union to which
the employees belong.

"3. An increase of wages for all employees, 75 cents an hour for all trainmen and a similar and proportionate increase for all others employed in different capacities. This applies to women employees as well as the men.

"4. An eight hour day.

"You can readily realize that there are a number of other matters affecting.
"Although Commissioner Harriss broke

to the circle of contestants.

"Although Commissioner Harriss broke the world's record," said the announcer, "his score will not be counted in this contest because his toe was over the line."

So the Comish sat down again covere so the Comish sat down again covered with smiles and smothered with congratulations and watched Reuben J. Weltsch of Precinct A win a Tiffany gold watch by putting the shot 38 feet 3½ inches and Patrick Walsh of Precinct B get a gold fob for sending it 35 feet 2 inches.

was announced, will try for further ath letic honors at the next outing.

H. E. BARNARD ENDS HIS LIFE. Prominent Up-State Official Found

Hanged in His Barn. PLATTSBURG, Aug. 3 .- Henry E. Barn-

TRACTION SOLUTION OFFERED BY NIXON

Single Corporation for Each System; No Holding Companies, He Urges.

FAVORS FLEXIBLE FARE

Commissioner Defends His Transfer Orders-Would Terminate Leases.

Public Service Commissioner Lewis which he offers a solution of the street doing away with all holding companies. He also proposes the establishment of a flexible fare and the abrogation of per-

thrust at the Mayor, whom he acquees

His statement follows:
"The recent decisions of the Court of Appeals have clarified the traction situation in a way which presents to city and State officials both duty and oppor-

and State omeans both any and oppor-tunity.

"Their duty is to promote the in-terests of the travelling public by in-suring adequate facilities and service and further avoiding any recurrence of the present emergencies by just and equitable readjustment of the entire trac-tion situation.

tion situation.

"It is to be regretted that statements made to the public have given the impression that under any existing conditions the traction systems can fall into the hands of the city government.

"Those responsible for such statements know that the courts will protect property rights, thus safeguarding bond-holders by receivers. And even when they know from their own previous statements that the city is unable to acquire such systems except through confiscation or abandonment, both of which they know also to be impossible, they cannot promise cheaper or better

"Such arguments follow a vicious cir-

"The opportunity is that the relations between municipalities and railroads may be so readjusted that cooperation shall take the place of conflict, that flexible faces shall meet changing conditions, that both city and investors shall receive fair returns and that the city may be able to establish municipal ownership or operation, or both, when it desires and is in a position to do so.

"The present situation is intolerable and must have an early solution. The transportation systems are—some banktransportation systems are—some bank-rupt and others approaching bank-

protect the necessities of passenger traffic is suspended or threatened. Those who deny this and do not try to furnish proofs, but rely upon vague insinua-tions, do not understand the facts as hey exist or prefer to leave the public

Transfers Defended.

"In so far as the transfer orders are concerned, they were based upon the fullest power on my part as well as a sense of justice to all concerned. Simply for purposes of controversy to question my powers does no good. The courts will strand to that

"3. Leases of roads to be terminated.

"4. Perpetual franchises to be changed to franchises limited to fixed periods within city charter limitations or to what are known as indeterminate fran-

chises.
"5. Values of properties to be agreed upon or arrived at by such means as will leave them unquestioned.
"6. The city to have the option of acquiring the properties within a fixed period at the agreed valuation plus the

cost of additions, extensions and im-provements. (It may be desirable to provide for amortisation of purchase

sy inches and Patrick Walsh of Precinct B get a gold fob for sending it 35 feet 2 inches.

After this affair Dr. Harriss was content to rest on his laurels, although he was urged to make a try at climbing the greased pole. After various ones had rubbed a lot of grease off on their stomachs in their efforts to ascend Chris Winter of Traffic A got to the top in 6.8 seconds. He had approached this time in two previous tries.

The shimmy obstacle race was a grand mixup, won finally by John J. Eiler of Motorcycle No. 1.

The shoe face left several of the finest hunting furiously about the field for their footgear for which they had paid \$15 end up. Their shoes had been removed before the heat and placed in a barrel, it, being their job to recover them and put them on in the course of the race. This event was won by Thomas Brown of Traffic C.

Frederick D. Underwood, who was arrested Saturday night for refusing to comply with regulations on the Staten Island ferry, provided for being their simple that the provide for amortization of purchase price out of earnings.)

"7. A flexible fare to be established whereby fares shall be automatically adjusted to mere the cost of service, together with a reasonable return both to city and investors upon the agreed fixed valuations and upon the cost of additions, extensions and improvements. The variation in fare to be secured mainly by maximum and minimum limits in a surplus fund, the observation of which shall be so simple that it can be taught to and understood by the pupils of our public schools.

"5. The city to have a representative on the directorate of all companies.

"6. The city to have a representative on the directorate of all companies are disposed to take up this thater along such lines I am prepared so use all my official power to bring about a satisfactory, and, it is to be hoped, a permanent settlement of the whole situation.

"6. The directorate of the public schools."

"6. The city to have a representative on the directorate of all companies are disposed to tak

"Difficulties of course will present come. Legislation may be necessary to empower fhe city to act, but with all parties in agreement this should not be difficult to secure, provided it be a fair and equitable settlement, advantageous

MAY BE DELAYED

Home Markets Must Be Supplied First, Thinks U. S. Expert.

Special Despatch to TER SUN.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Except in ew cases, such as that of dyes and chemicals, it is not likely that Germany will be a serious competitor in the exnents have been settled, according to Philip B. Kennedy, director of the Bureau of Fereign and Domestic Commerce who is in Europe making a general sur

uation there. "One of the first questions to be solved is as to how Germany and other enemy countries will pay for raw materials which they will desire at the earliest possible date."

In a statement dealing with the problem of resumption of trade with Germany, Mr. Kennedy says that the only complete way indemnities can be paid by Germany is by the exports of cash, goods and services.

"Gold payments will be only partial," he says. "Therefore, just as soon as peace is ratified it is important that our former enemies should get back to a normal industrial life. For some time it will be necessary to send food as a temporary relief. One of the first steps which will have to be taken is to send raw materials to Germany and other enemy countries which will enable them to get back onto a manufacturing basis. "Providing American cotton is sent to Germany it will very likely be some time before Germany is in a position to arport cotton goods. There is such a dearth of textiles of all kinds in the Central Powers that the first goods manufactured will probably be sold lo-

port cotton goods. There is such a dearth of textiles of all kinds in the Central Powers that the first goods manufactured will probably be sold locally. This situation probably will apply also to certain other industries.

"Although Germany is to-day short of essential raw materials, such as wool, cotton, rubbsr. leather, and although industry is in many branches going on at a very meagre scale, there is reason to believe that a return to a comparatively normal industrial basis can under certain circumstances be attained before a great while. This is a general statement, and should be qualified by a definite understanding of the conditions in Germany at present. In a general way it may be said that there are two basic factors involved in the present disloca-

it may be said that there are two basic factors involved in the present dislocation of the economic life of Germany. One is material, the other psychological. "Our first duty is to work in friendly cooperation with our allies. It is important that the industries of France, Belgium, Italy and other ailies should be restored, so that they will not be at an unfair advantage when German competion has been revived. In order to enable our European allies to restore their industry and commerce at an early date industry and commerce at an early date we should extend to them long term credits in order that they may purchase the necessary raw materials and ma-

Various phases of the wool and dye-tuff situation in the United States will stuff situation in the United States will be discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the American Association of Wool and Worsted Manufacturers to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to morrow. The dyestuff situation will be discussed from the viewpoint of whether foreign dyes should be admitted under a protective tariff or under a licensing system. When the matter was under discussion a short time ago the licensing system was favored by the manufacturers, but there seems to be considerable difference of opinion now, many favoring the protective tariff.

Asse of justice to all concerned. Simply are purposes of controversy to question as powers does no good. The courts will attend to that.

"My study of the question confirms my sarfler conclusions. From the viewpoint of the city or the public and the investor, the solution of the present emeration of the present entire the present emeration of t

to retailers. Labor difficulties and the shortage of raw materials are said to be responsible for this condition. The manufacturers will begin to show their spring offerings within two weeks.

At a recent meeting of the Knit Goods Manufacturers of America it was said that increases for men's and women's underwear for spring will range from \$1.50 to \$5 a dozen wholesale.

Postpones Showing Spring Lines Contrary to expectations the American Woolen Company will not open its spring lines to-day. It is expected, how-ever, that the lines will be shown this week. According to reports not more than 10 per cent. of the company's nor-

Yarn Quotations High.

Hosron, Aug. 3.—Prices of worsted yarns are being forced to levels never before reached in the history of this market, and dealers maintain that the end is not yet. There are no spot yarns of any description available, and buying for the future has been so extensive that dealers say it is a "gamble" more than a business undertaking.

The greatest demand last week was for weaving and knitting yarns of the high counts and for fine tops.

Knit Goods Exposition.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 .- The National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers will hold an export ex-position in New York city in the fall. A tremendous demand for knit goods for export exists, as indicated by the large number of inquiries from foreign mer-chants who desire goods and business

Business Troubles.

PETITIONS IN BANKBUPTCY. BRAHAM ZUNDBILL—Voluntary petition by Abraham Zundell, manager, 105 Hud-son street. Liabilities, \$4,056; no assets. Principal claims: G. B. Hat Works, Inc., \$299; Miss Annie Clarkson, \$1,500, and Charles M. Levy, \$250, Gettinger & Welnman, 63 Park Row, are the at-torneys. Welnman, 63 Park Row, are the atterneys.

HARLES STEIBER—Voluntary petition by Charles Subber, 625 East 141st stree.

Liabilities, 15,045; assets, 15,825. Principal claims: Jacob Landy, 1121. Risers and Moulding Company, Inc., 1806, and Mutual Corporation, 1886. Charles S. Levy, 20 Broad street, is the attorney.

SCHEDULE IN BANKRUPTOY.

SCHEDULE IN BANKRUPTCY.

D. ARMSTRONG & CO.—Schedule of F. D. Armstrong & Co., stock brokers, 52 Broadway. Labilities, \$237,481; assets, \$17,754. Principal claims: A. Biagini, \$51,596; J. M. Doremus, \$7,759; F. S. Fitzwater & Son. \$11,295; Paley Bres., \$16,752; K. G. Wright, \$10,578; Kennedy Bros., \$4,482, and Louis Cheifetz, \$8,909. Winslow, Keenan & Budd, 111 Broadway, are the attorneys, RECRIVER IN BANKRUPTCY. seta, \$17.754. Principal claims: A. Biagini, \$31,896; J. M. Doremus, \$17.759; P. S. Filiwater & Son. \$11,295; Paley Bres., \$6,752; K. G. Wright, \$10,875; Rennedy Bres., \$4,487, and Louis Cheifetz, \$8,009. Winslow, Keenan & Budd. 111 Broadway, are the atterneys.

RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

FRANKLIN GUY—Judge John C. Knox appointed Morris Frank receiver for pranklin Guy, trading business as Guy Franklin Guy, trading business as Guy E. J. DEERING, 117 West Fifty-seventh New York Retail Milliner, 126 East

Schools to Train Fur Workers Planned Here

this city to train young persons for the fur industry to help solve the problem of labor shortage is being considered by fur menhers. The scarcity of competent help is said to be a serious handicap to the manufacturers.

help is said to be a serious handleap to the manufacturers.

With outters receiving \$106 a week or more and others being paid in proportion, it is pointed out the remuneration in the fur trade is much greater than in many other lines. Because the industry is largely in the hands of foreign workmen there is said to exist a feeling against the trade by Americans, but the manufacturers hope to overcome this.

The following judgments were fleurday, August 2; the first name is the debtor; Berlis. Louis-Western Electric Co. Inc.

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In 100.00

Morris-Manhattan Vehicle

SILK WORKERS TO STRIKE.

This Morning.

This Morning.

The radical union silk workers of Paterson, N. J., will strike this morning to obtain the forty-four hour week, which the manufacturers have agreed to put into effect October 10. The strike movement does not have the support of the United Textile Workers of America, a branch of the American Federation of Labor, and trouble between the rival factions is expected.

The members of the United Textile Workers Union will report at the usual time, 7:20 this morning, but the others will not report till 8 o'clock. The smaller manufacturers announced that they rould close their gates at 7:20 o'clock, locking out all who were not inside at that time. The larger mills made no statement, preferring to watch the developments. Thomas F. McMahon, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, accused the radicals of stirring up racial animosities and resorting to other underhand methods. There are \$75 silk mills in Paterson.

Yesterday's Fires

M. 1:45-1017 3d av.; Samuel Hep-2:45—209 W. 60th st.; Joseph Bowles
Bowles
2:55—95 Alien st.; Isador NoesCome
7:08—525 Wales av., The Bronz:
7:40—65 W. 118th st.; auto, unRnown
Tid—65 W. 118th st.; auto, unRnown
Tid—654 E. 161st st., The Bronz:
Tid—655 W. 118th st.; auto, unRnown
Tid—656 W.

NIGHT WORK

930 P. M. to 7 A. M. Ar women 21-25 years of ver as TELEPHONE OPERATORS

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Eigher malaries paid for more responsible ceitions such as Supervisors. Chief Operators. If interested call "SPRING OFFICIAL" (free call) or apply in person at MANHATTAN as West Houston Street—A. M. to 5 P. M. AS East Tremont Avenue—12 M. to 5 P. M. BRONK.

483 East Trement Avenue—19 M. to 9 P. M.

BROOKLYN

81 Willoughby Street—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

1886 Broadway—12 M. to 9 P. M.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES. PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT entered into on the 14th day of October, 1918, by and between JOHN WANAMAKER, NEW YORK, and ANNA M. ROBINSON, I will sell on the 18th day of August, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Plane Department of John Wanamaker, New York, 744 Broadway, in the City, County and State of New York. One Style Wear Player, as provided by Sections 55 and 56 of the Personal Property Law,

DANIEL GREENWALD, Austioneer,
PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT of

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PURSUANT TO AN AGREEMENT eltered into on the 8th day of April, 1918, by
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764 Broadway, in the City, County and
State of New York, One Style 65-58 Note
Weber Plane and Stool, as provided by
Sections 65 and 65 of the Personal Property
Law. DANIEL GREENWALD, Auctioneer.

LOST—At Asbury Park, Wire Haired Fox Terrier blich, all white except black ring around one sye; has studded collar with no name; answers to name of "Tuninin": re-ward \$50. Dog of no value except as little girls not



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